

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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HUGHES ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Among the many things that Mr. Hughes has found wrong with the administration of President Wilson is the way in which the diplomatic service has been conducted. His attitude for American interests in foreign lands has been touching. He fears that if President Wilson is re-elected nobody will dare carry a dollar beyond the borders of the United States. He would like to be president so that the tremendous awe which he will inspire abroad will safeguard American business ventures in foreign lands.

Does not Mr. Hughes know that American business abroad has been increasing under the Wilson administration in countries which are not at war? Under President Wilson the hands of the American banker were united, and for the first time in the history of the country branches of American banks have been established in South America. Such institutions lie at the very foundation of the export trade of the great exporting countries. Would Mr. Hughes have us believe that the success of Holland as a trading nation is due to military power and not to a sound commercial policy which includes a great bank with foreign branches. The Netherlands is only one of the small and weak nations which are great as trading nations, and the lessons they teach in trading are the lessons Mr. Hughes' party never learned. It remained for democrats to apply the plain teachings of everyday experience to our foreign trade problem.

Our future success will not be a matter of sword rattling, but of a continuous along the line that Woodrow Wilson has pointed out.

To many thousand American citizens the fact that Ty Cobb has lost the batting average means much more than if Kaiser Wilhelm or Czar Nicholas were to fall down stairs and break his neck.

THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

Never before has the independent voter been so powerful or felt his power so much as today, and the recent announcement that President Wilson recognizes that fact and proposes during the remainder of his campaign to make a special appeal to the man who votes as he pleases regardless of party ties or traditions is another evidence of the president's political sagacity. The independent voter will decide the election next month, and the fact that he may vote for Hughes for president does not signify that he will not vote the democratic state ticket, or vice versa.

In Wisconsin, for instance, the fight against La Follette in the republican senatorial primaries, was conducted on almost exactly the same lines as the fight against Johnson in California. La Follette's opponents made the dreadful assertion that he was not a regular republican. They investigated his record in congress, not to find out whether he had voted for good laws or not, but whether he had voted with partisan regularity. When they found that he had been known to support democratic measures they proclaimed it up and down Wisconsin. Here was a human reptile who pretended to be a republican and yet was not taking orders from the divinely appointed guardians of republicanism who were struggling against the wicked democratic majorities at Washington. Here was a miserable worm who put service to his country above service to a party. This preaching seems to have cut down La Follette's majority, but it did not succeed in defeating him. Now there are indications that his strictly regular republican opponents will vote for the democratic candidate in the final elections in order to defeat La Follette. To offset this vote there will undoubtedly be many Wisconsin democrats who will abandon their own candidate in the final elections in order to vote for La Follette and many La Follette republicans will cast their votes for Wilson for president and for La Follette for senator.

The fact is, in Wisconsin, in California, and in several other important states, that both the old parties are split to the core. There are ac-

tually in this country today two progressive parties and two reactionary parties. But under the skin a reactionary democrat is the same as a reactionary republican; under the skin progressive republicans and progressive democrats have infinitely more in common than in difference.

It would be interesting to have Senator Fall answer Governor Hanly's question as to how watchful waiting under Hughes would be preferable to watchful waiting under Wilson.

THE FARMER'S DAY.

For many years the farmer has been importuned to vote for this or that party for his own interests, has been told of his own greatness and power, and then has been promptly forgotten when this or that party got into power. Only just now is he actually having his day in congress. Despite the press of foreign affairs, threatened international complications, national preparedness measures and the narrowly averted industrial warfare between railroads and railroad employees, congress has found time since March 4, 1913, to do more for the American farmer than had been done during the preceding half century.

The new farm loan act signed by President Wilson in July and the good roads legislation passed by the recently adjourned congress overshadow other agricultural measures that were enacted and may cause the voter to lose sight of acts that are of vital importance to the farmer. Measures that have been talked about for years, that have been "milled over" in committee rooms and finally ignored or forgotten for many sessions, have finally been completed. For the first time in American history a comprehensive rural credit law was enacted and a long step taken toward the betterment of national highways.

The list of rural legislation enacted is a long one and includes a grain standards act that will bring about uniformity in grading and selling grain, make it a better security for loans and help the man who grows the grain to get a fairer price for his product. Interlocking with this there is a United States warehouse act that empowers the establishment of licensed and bonded warehouses for the storage of staple crops. This means better storage and the issuance of storage receipts that will be easily turned into cash.

One of the big problems attacked by the administration was that of better farm marketing facilities. For the first time systematic provision has been made for a solution of the difficulties in distribution, marketing, rural finance and rural organization. There are lesser items in this legislation, including the setting aside of \$175,000 for the development of American potato sources and a sum for the aid of the beet sugar industry.

From the viewpoint of the man in the fields the last congress, like its predecessor, was an amazingly busy and a strikingly efficient one.

The report that Ambassador Gerard is coming to America to communicate to President Wilson a request from the kaiser that he make peace overtures to the allies is one which may be classified as important if true.

As an abstruse academic proposition, a discussion as to the wisdom of the Adamson law is all very interesting, but all that the average American citizen seeks in it is that it prevented a nation-wide strike.

A party of Kansas citizens, after overpowering the chief of police and liberating the prisoners in the city jail, called on the mayor to fire the police force. What was the use in firing them after that?

As we understand it, it isn't that Mr. O'Leary wants any of Mr. McCord's money—he just wants to satisfy his curiosity as to what a hyphenated American is and whether he belongs to the breed.

There is a factional row in the national prohibition party in Iowa, proving that there really are enough members of that party to have a factional row.

The fact that the British army is using tank cars will probably cause the prohibition party to be more than ever in favor of universal peace.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes will please go back and sit down for a while. We can't see 'em until after this world series stuff is over.

Has Senator Fall received assurances that the Hughes brand of watchful waiting will protect his Mexican mining interests?

Notes of Interest From State Museum

Santa Fe, Oct. 7.—W. E. Blanchard, member of the legislature and the trip to Santa Fe from his home at Arabela, Lincoln county, in his automobile, today became a member of the Archaeological society.

Artist Carlos Viera and Mrs. Viera have returned from a several weeks' visit in Ohio and Missouri.

Howard Kretz, the New York sculptor, after spending his summer vacation in Santa Fe and vicinity, left yesterday afternoon for his home at New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rohlschoven of Florence, Italy, who spent the summer at the latter place last evening, Mr. Rohlschoven's three paintings exhibit-

MAKING ANGEL FOOD OF IT!



ed during the Tans exhibit at the Old Palace, were among the finest canvases ever exhibited in the southwest. S. B. Weeks expects to leave next week on a trip to the Zuni country to view the many old ruins in that section.

The exhibit of the Sheldon Parsons Grand Canyon pictures has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Wentworth G. Field of Chicago, a member of the Archaeological society, and T. A. Greene of Chicago, are spending a few days in Santa Fe and at the cliff dwellings. They have been at Taos and Acoma and are enthusiastic about the attractions of this section.

"I spent the past few years among the hill cities of July," said Mr. Field, "but Acoma has more color and to me is more interesting. You have a wonderfully attractive country for tourists," he said. Mr. Field is a cousin of Carter Harrison of Chicago, another enthusiastic Santa Fe and Taos booster.

J. G. Schumann of Santa Fe is the oldest settler thus far this year to the Rito de los Fríjoles. Despite his four-score years and four he made the descent and ascent of the cliff at the Rito without difficulty.

The following registered at the museum: Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Morse, Northhoff, Calif.; Mrs. S. G. Sellick, Lehigh, Pa.; Mrs. J. G. Stuppe, Macon, Ga.; C. A. Christian, Santa Fe; Stuart Webster, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. James Clarke, Seattle, Wash.; S. E. Lee, Denver; George A. Smith, San Francisco; Wentworth G. Field, T. A. Greene, Chicago; Thomas R. Taylor, Miss Betty Taylor, Mrs. T. R. Taylor, Deming; C. M. Bellard, Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. E. E. Lee, San Jose, Denver.

Mrs. James Clark, who is motoring from Nova Scotia to her home in Seattle, Wash., will spend two weeks in Santa Fe viewing the cliff dwellings, pueblos and other sights. These had not been upon her program, but her car broke down several miles outside of Santa Fe and she went to Michigan for another car which will arrive in about two weeks.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GO TO STATE FAIR

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Winslow, Ariz., Oct. 7.—Winslow will go as usual this year to the northern Arizona fair, held at Prescott, October 19-23. In a private car placed at the high school's disposal through the courtesy of the Santa Fe railroad, every year for three years now Winslow High school has gone triumphantly forth in a body to Prescott.

Usually the crowd was composed of the school band, boys' basket ball and football teams, and girls' basket ball team. This year Winslow will take with them Miss Miriam Nelson, who will sing in a contest with several other girls from northern Arizona.

Winslow and Prescott are the two friendliest towns in Arizona athletically. Winslow can go to Prescott and lose every game and still feel good, because of the good sportsmanlike way in which Prescott the next time takes their defeat. Miss Grace M. Sparks, secretary of the Prescott chamber of commerce, is working hard, getting a snappy program together for the three most live days in northern Arizona.

Wind Breaks Big Window.
Winslow, Ariz., Oct. 7.—The big plate glass window in the Winslow post office crashed in Thursday afternoon during a high wind. W. J. Duane, postmaster, was sitting in his private office when the window fell in, and it was only by the greatest miracle that he was not injured. At the time that the crash came there had been a full in the wind for a few minutes, and otherwise than it is thought that the heavy wind had weakened it, no suggestion can be thought of which could have caused it to break.

Facts About Our Presidents

Washington never lived in Washington City.

Buchanan was the only bachelor president.

Roosevelt was the youngest president.

John Adams and George Washington (second term) were inaugurated in Philadelphia.

John Quincy Adams after retirement served in the national house of representatives.

James Monroe received all but one of the electoral vote.

Millard Fillmore in his second race received only one electoral vote.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died the same day, July 4, 1826.

William Henry Harrison died a month after inauguration.

Ten states have produced all our presidents. Virginia leads with eight—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Tyler, W. H. Harrison, Wilson and Taylor, Ohio comes second with six. They are Hayes, Garfield, McKinley, Taft, Grant and Ben Harrison. New York, the largest state in the union, has three to her credit—VanBuren, Fillmore and Roosevelt. Massachusetts two—John Adams and John Quincy Adams. New Jersey has one—Grover Cleveland. Pennsylvania one—Buchanan. Vermont one—Arthur. New Hampshire one—Pierce. North Carolina three—Jackson, Polk and Johnson. Kentucky one—Lincoln.

Sixteen of our presidents were soldiers.

Seven served in the revolution—Washington, Monroe and Jackson. Six served their country in the rebellion—Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, McKinley and Harrison.

The war of 1812-15 had five—Jackson, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Buchanan.

The war with Mexico had three—Taylor, Pierce and Grant.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president that served in the Black Hawk war and Roosevelt the only one who served in the Spanish war.

The election of 1912 passed over the fifteen million vote record.

The compiled vote cast shows:

Democratic	6,292,576
Republican	3,441,568
Progressive	1,469,482
Socialist	888,528
Prohibition	297,559
Social Labor	29,683
Total	15,938,909

Republicans Lose Candidates.

Winslow, Ariz., Oct. 7.—The republican boosters in Winslow were busy all Friday morning hunting for the republican candidates running for the big offices of the state. The said candidates were supposed to arrive on the midnight train Thursday, and from several reliable reports they did, and not being able to find rooms in the Harvey house scoured the town, finally finding a room in the Harvey house. The republican rally was held that night in a local theater. The democratic rally was held Wednesday night here before a packed house. Senator Ashurst, senator from Arizona, and up again for re-election, was the main speaker of the evening.

Newspaper Man Nominated.

Denver, Oct. 7.—James R. Nolan, a newspaper man, will be the democratic candidate for secretary of state at the coming election. His name was filed with the secretary of state this afternoon. Mr. Nolan will succeed William P. Allen, who asked that his name be withdrawn. The democratic state central committee met today and decided upon Mr. Nolan.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN STEAM AT ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

Arrowhead Springs, Cal., Oct. 7.—One of the most remarkable discoveries ever brought before the attention of the medical fraternity of California is that just made here by Prof. Gilbert E. Bailey, head of the department of geology, U. S. C. With the aid of identically the same accurate instruments as are used by the United States government in research work at Arkansas Hot Springs, Professor Bailey has discovered that the steam is radio-active and Di-Sodium Arsenate in sufficient quantities is contained in the hot steam of the natural steam caves as well as in the water of the famous Pen-Yugal spring at Arrowhead Springs.

It has always been the popular opinion that steam is free from all foreign chemicals, but the results of these tests prove beyond a doubt that a number of rare ingredients combined with radio-activity are included in the strange steam emanating from the deep crevices which form the Arrowhead steam caves.

Three different methods were used by Professor Bailey in making his tests and the results of each coincided.

In commenting upon this steam, he states that it is one of the very few specimens known for poison oak and kindred skin affections of obstinate character and that the attention of practically every eminent hydrotherapist in the country has been attracted because of the wonderful results derived in the use of this steam, the causes of its efficacy heretofore being unknown.

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You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the Stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large 50-cent box of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

Kyle Gets Fat Appointment.
St. Paul, Oct. 7.—The appointment of George A. Kyle, a Great Northern engineer, as chief engineer of the new \$55,000,000 Chinese railroad, the contract for which was procured by the Siemens-Carey company of St. Paul, was announced today by Chester P. Slens, president of the company. Confirmation of Mr. Kyle's appointment was received by cable from the Chinese government.

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